# NEW YORKERS HAVE WAR POSTER ARTISTS MONTE CRISTO, JR.,

"Aida" and "Faust" Sung a Metropolitan, "Barbiere di Siviglia" at Lexington.

GALLI-CURCI SINGS AGAIN

Her Florid Tones Are Excellent in Smoothness and Clarity.

whose who wished to celebrate the holiday by going to opera had a variety afternoon "Alda" was sung at the Metro- James Frazer, politan Opera House, with Claudia Music as Aida, Julia Clausson as Ameris, Mr. Carusco as Rhadames and Carence Whitehill as Amonasro. It was a good performance, marred only by the tenor's indulgence in low comedy when taking curtain calls. In the evering "Faust" was sung, with the same principals as heretofore this season. At the Lexington Theatre "Il Barbiere

di Siviglia" was given in the evening. A all of the name Galli-Curci. The much trat time in the current season. As the nine of Rossini's delightful opera buffa she was heard last winter, but her mpersonation added nothing to her etistic stature nor to her fame Last evening, however, she was de-idedly better. Her voice was in good ondition and her singing had apon-aneity of manner and fulness of tone. She was faithful to the pitch most of the

Indeed her departures were few and far between. Her florid singing was excellent in smoothness and clarity, and noints with her generously distributed taccati. In the lesson scene she sang lenedict's variations on the "Carnival Mms. Galli-Curet is by no means an

mms. Galli-Cure, is by no means an irresistible comedienne, but last evening there was considerable unction in her Rosina, while her personal charm, which is great, added much to the impersonation. Her most important associate was Riccardo Stracciari, whose Figuro had bundance of tone and good humor to

Metropolitan, was the Almaviva. Mr. Arimondi was a ponderous Basilio, and Mr. Trevisan a competent Bartolo. Mr. Campanini conducted. Winifred Christie, planist, gave a re-

etal yesterday afternoon in Aeolian Hall. MacDowell's sonata, opus 45, was the first number in the programme. As d, "the 'Sonata Tragica,' expressive f the spirit of triumph over sorrow, will be played in memory of the Ameri-an heroes who have given their lives in the great war." Miss Christie devered the sonata with evident devotion and her performance was heard with ap-

Prench selections, old and modern, in two pieces by Griffes and in Mac-Dowell's "Concert Study." Some of her hest work of the afternoon was in such numbers as the "Golliwors" Cake-Walk" and "Jardins Sous la Pluie," by Debussy, and in the same master's "UApressMidl d' un Faune," as transcribed by Leonard Borwick. Here her admirable technic, clarity of phrase, olor and graceful style served her well. At Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon Mayo Wadler, vollnist, saws a concert fayo Wadler, violinist, gave a concert f modern music. With the assistance Leo Ornstein, planist, he played the minor sonata of Guy Ropartz. He played also Tor Aulin's third concerto, four numbers by Ceell Burleigh, Marion Bauer's "Up the Ocklawaha" and Rach-maninov's "Hungarian Airs."

## MILITARY BALL PLANNED.

Quartermaster's Corps Will Give Welfare Benefit.

A ball will be given on the hight of Febuary 19, in the Pennsylvania Hotel by the officers of the Quartermaster's Corpe for the benefit of the Welfare De-partment of that corps. Capt. John F. Miller of the staff of the Zone Supply officer is at the head of the committee of arrangements.

Brig.-Gen. Harry E. Wilkins, Mrs. Wikins and their daughter, Miss Mar-karet Wilkins, will receive the guests, who will be presented by his aide. Capt. who will be presented by his aide. Capt. John F. Miller. Gen. and Mrs. Wilkins will have as their guest for the evening the Secretary of War, Newton D. Haker, and there will come from Washington by special train many persons prominent in military circles. There will be music for dancing by two military bands and a buffet supper will be served. In addition to dancing there will be an entertainment by theatrical

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Harry F. Geirichs, Mrs. L. E. Wilson, Mrs. Francis J. Kelley, Mrs. Charles J. As-jund. Mrs. J. R. Holt and Mrs. Patrick W. Wey. Tickets may be obtained from Thirty-fourth street and Eighth avenue.

## FALLS DEAD ABOARD TRAIN.

benezer R. Dupignac Expires While Playing Whist.

benezer R. Dupignac, 65, of 99 naroneck avenue, White Plains, and many years a salesman for the Dan-Hat Company, fell dead yesterday moon when playing whist on a sm train bound from Manhattan to

Dupignac was one of the oldest muters on the Harlem Railroad. He f White Platus. His wife and one enter, Florence, survive.

de funeral will be held from his
this afternoon, with burial in the Plains Rural Cemetery.

## DIED.

Freehold, N. J., Laura Jackson Brem-fer, wife of Dr. Samuel K. Bremner and daughter of the late William H. and Mary A. Jackson. aral private.

DEGNON.—On February 12, 1919, at Ja-maica Estate, Long Island, Gertrude, dearly beloved daughter of Gertrude exhall and Michael J. Degnon.

BBANKS.—At Plandome, L. L. on Feb-

## 3 HOLIDAY OPERAS Charles Dana Gibson Will Receive Testimonial.

All the artists who made posters in aid of the war, and a thousand or so of their friends, will gather at the Hotel —the Part That Enjoys Mus-Commodore to-morrow night for a vic-

tory dinner and dance.

The party originally was the idea of Charles Dann Gibson, and he has thrown himself energetically into the preparations for it all his waking time during the last three weeks. His brother artists believe that the time and attention he has devoted constitute a guarantee of has devoted constitute a guarantee of But unless he reads this he is un-

likely to know until he takes his place at the head table that the whole affair is to be made a testimonial to himself. He has been selected as toastmaster and will be called upon for a speech welcoming and lauding Charles Dana Gibson as the guest of the evening, and from which to choose yesterday. In the himself will be presented to him by

## **GUESTS GATHER FOR** FETE AT DARTMOUTH

Eighth Annual Winter Carnival. Opens To-day With a Supper Dance.

Special Despatch to THE SCH. mouth's eighth annual winter carnival will open to-morrow with the arrival of what is expected to be the largest gathering of guests in the history of the event. The carnival will be officially ushered in by a supper dance in College Hall, to be followed at 8:15 by the dramatic association's presentation of "Nothing But the Truth." The opening night's festivities will be completed by group fraternity dances in Robinson Hall, the commons and the trophy room

of the alumni gymnasium.

Justus M. Fleming, '21, of Eikhart,
Ind., will play the leading role in
"Nothing But the Truth" and leading humorous parts will be taken by Roge P. Bird, '21, of Brookline, and George La Frost, '21, of Portland, Me. The farce will be staged in Webster Hall. The work at the final rehearsal promises a finished performance.

Friday's programme will include a and intercollegiate ski and snowshoe races in which teams from four other colleges have been entered. The event of the evening will be the carnival bal in the alumni gymnasium. The finals of the ski and snowshoe races and the ski jumping competition will be held on Saturday, and the festivities will end that night with the musical club's concert and a display of fireworks on the

## The planist was further heard in some COLONISTS HAVE TEA PARTIES

Lincoln's Birthday Celebrated by Visitors in Miami.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 12 .- Lincoln's birth day was observed in Miami by many tea parties in the Royal Palm Cocoanut Grove. Mrs. Frank Cunningham of Pittsburg entertained in honor of Mrs. Madeline S. Doll of New York. Her guests included Mrs. John H. Hanan, Mrs. Talbot Hanan, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Cowan, Miss D. Elliott, Miss L. Browning, Col. H. R. Wylle, Doris H. Knechen, Lieut G. B. Newman, Mr. and

## New Yorkers Join Colony at West of the day's work.

Special Despatch to Tun Bun WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Feb. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tully

## HOT SPRINGS DRAWS VISITORS. Many New Yorkers Join Colony s

Virginia Resort.

Special Despatch to THE SUN Hor Springs, Va., Feb. 12.—The middle of February finds an unusually the number of colonists here, and the number is growing daily.

Among those to arrive from New York

Among those to arrive from New York to-day were Louis D. Estair of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bowman and Miss Bowman, Mrs. John McCoy, Mrs. E. A. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hutchinson, Mrs. W. H. Davidow and Archibald Davidow, Mrs. R. H. Osborne, Mrs. M. C. Tillinghast and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Carron.

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Homestead, and Lleut.-Col. and Mrs.

George W. Hawley are at the Homestead from Bridgeport. Mrs. John Hays Hammond came from accompanied by Mrs. Charles Shoylt.

## BOSTON GIRL TO BE A BRIDE.

dent and Mrs. Marshall were guests of honor at a dinner given this evening by Senator and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg. Mrs. Brothers of Ireland. Orienta Point. At the nevitlate of the Christian Brothers of Ireland. Orienta Point. As Brothers of Ireland. Orienta Point. Orienta Point. As Brothers of Ireland. Orienta Point. Orienta Point. Orienta Point. As Brothers of Ireland. Orienta Point. Orie

# **EMULATES DADDY**

ical Comedy-Is His.

SHUBERT PLAY A DELIGHT

Winter Garden Offering Best Yet, Opine Enthusiastic First Nighters.

travelogue in ultra-natural colors," and to sum it all up as a "corking big hit."

Add up all these terms and the grand total will almost equal the twenty-fifth entertainment which Lee and J. J. Shubert have put on at the Winter Garden out of the consideration for a city which has nothing like the grand canyon to awe and delight. Such a description, however, would not quite convey the glowing effect produced by this extravaganza as staged by J. C. Huffman, travaganza as staged by J bewildering even through the smoke screen, sent up as usual by the cigar and cigarette corps.

#### Takes to the Classic.

In this midwinter show the Winter In this midwinter show the Winter-Garden takes to classic literature. How-ever, the scenes designed by Watson Barratt and P. Strahlendorff serve to distract the mind of any one who might fear he would be compelled to pay too

much attention to the story.

Harold Atteridge, who has been burbanking the book and lyrics for the Winter Garden productions lo, these many years, appears to have been burning the midnight oil lately on the masterplece by Alexandre Dumas, for he sends hi young here on a musical comedy Cook's tour after he has bought a copy of "The Count of Monte Cristo" at a Lake George Charles Purcell as Monte drifts into dreamland after having been sent to

sleep by Chic Sale's attempts to perform n the slip horn. That is, Chic doesn't get as far as though nothing can stop him from get-ting off his riddles and being as amusing Mr. Odell, who was Mount Ve as ever in the part of the village cutup who finds himself overpowering with

#### Play Within a Play.

Chic is held up because just as he's clearing his tubes the lights go out and in a merciful slumber Monte sees all the persons he knows in daily life step out only a few members of the of the pages of a book, transformed into couple's families were present.

This neat play within a play takes the hero through adventures similar to the French sailor's, though the story doesn't stick to the original any more than the laws of musical comedy re-quire. In the course of the two acts and seventeen scenes Monte, changed to Edmund Dantes, has a chance to look lovelorn with tener tremoles in the har-bor of Marseilles, the carnival at Rome.

Knechen, Lieut G. B. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey and Mr and Mrs. Edward Bailey and Mr and Mrs. As deceded Audrey Maple looking at hereeff in a mirror.

The furniture and art objects are expected say here as the guest of the Mrs. Hiram Powers, left for Havana to-day. Bhe served at a Service as a Service and was awarded the lewelled Order of St. Salvo by King Peter in recognition of her services.

Arrivals at the hotels to-day included Mrs. C. W. Cook at the Hotel Urmey.

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## Vandevillians Help.

There were entertaining recruits from vaudeville in the Watson sisters and 12.—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tully William and Gordon Dooley, who cararrived at the Greenbrier to-day from ried off the comedy honors as two ruth-New York. Other arrivals were Mr. and less cave men. Wilbur and Clarence, and New York. Other arrivals were Mr. and Mrs. E. Reed Burns of Brooklyn and H. M. Forest of Lakewood, N. J.

P. C. Sloane of Chicago started this morning by motor for Hot Springs, Va., and Natural Bridge.

Several riding and driving parties were out to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seckler and Mr.

New Pork, Other arrivals were Mr. and Lagrange, and More Carrivals and Carrivals, and Carrivals, and Carrivals, and Carrivals who cannot be an additional contains in its membership the sons of many summer residents of Newport, will be some of plaques from the Crient-lung many summer residents of Newport, will give its first entertainment of the winter in the early sociation of St. George's School, which shipments from the Orient. There are contains in its membership the sons of many summer residents of Newport, will give its first entertainment of the winter of Saturday evening, when it will presomplet tea and dinner service of Chi-carrival and Mrs. Louis Seckler and Mrs. Louis Seckler and Mrs. Louis Seckler and Mrs. The window of the lawels in which the segments.

New Port, The Dramatic Association of St. George's School, which the membership the sons of many summer residents of Newport, will the winter of the win served. In addition to dancing there
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seckler and Mr.
Besides a glittering ballet in the cave
and Mrs. B. Hoffman of New York motored to Elmhust Farm for luncheon. of an ugly dragon were transformed

Thomas Har-is Powers of Philadelphia rode to Allegheny to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Clark of New York drove to the village after luncheon, and Mrs. Joseph G. Mayer and Miss more than all the manufacturers of Germany to maintain interest in toys.

The music by Sigmund Romberg and Lean Schwarts assayed the standard per-

Catamount trail to-day.

Major Robert L. Gerry of New York is

Jean Schwartz assayed the standard per-Major Robert L. Gerry of New York is sean schwartz assayed the content of catchiness and the pony will arrive shortly include Major and Mrs. John M. Moorehead of Chicago and ployed as usual, so that altogether it Mrs. Alfred J. Miller, Sr., of Providence.

### TO ENTERTAIN WAR WOUNDED. Mrs. Ogden Will Open Convales-

cent Bureau at Persbing Club. A convalescent bureau has been opened under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Gouverneur Ogden at the Pershing Club, Madison avenue and Forty-fourth street, through which arrangements are being made to enteriain wounded soldiers discharged from hospitals at country places near the city until they are diers discharged from nospitals at coun-try places near the city until they are fit to resume civil life. She con-tends that many of the men are not nt to enter business life at once upon their release from hospital care.

Mrs. E. F. Walton of Scarsdale has opened her summer residence there, en-tertaining affect men two weeks at a

## GIVE DINNER FOR MARSHALLS.

tertaining fifteen men two weeks at a

Vice-President and Wife Special Despatch to Tun Bun. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Vice-Presi-dent and Mrs. Marshall were guests of

MASON.—Frank. Services Friday, S. M., with her mother, Mrs. John Wana-THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Frank Campbell's), Broadway and Sisty-sixth street.

SWAIN—On February II. Katharine Pressitt Swain, widow of James P. Swain of Broaxville, N. Y., in the ninety-fourth year of her ags.

Fineral services at her late residence, 101 North Thirteenth street; Flushing, L. L. Thursday, February II. at \$130 -P. M. Mortimer Pratt, Jr.

with her mother, Mrs. John Wana-Miller.

Mrs. Richard Townsend entertained at dinner, followed by dancing, this evening, if honor of the birthday of her daughter, Mrs. Gerry, wife of Senator eighteen months, is expected home on Friday.

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## NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Mrs. William T. Carrington, 430 Park avenue, will give a reception with music this evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas will

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Louisias
agalp occupy Flint cottage, Newport,
next summer.

Mrs. Robert M. Thompson has gone
to Miami, Fia., to join Col. Thompson
on board his houseboat, the Everglades.
The marriage of Miss Amy Frances
Dargin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon
Dargin, to Harry Johnson Smith, will
take place at the St. Regis February 19.
Miss Grace Cumnock, who had been Miss Grace Cumnock, who had been at the Gotham with her sister, Mrs. John Wood Blodgett, has gone to her home in Lowell, Mass., where on Febru-

ary 22 she will be married to Dr. Nor-man E. Ditman of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew have gone to Palm Beach to remain until the end of next month. Mrs. Oliver G. Jennings, 882 Fifth avenue, will give a dinner February 20. In reviewing a production at the Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bacon and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robin-

In reviewing a production at the Winter Garden, such as "Monte Cristo, Jr.," which had its premiere there last night, it seems almost inevitable to use such phrases as "filled with whirling, golden girls," "costumed like Parls and Rome in their best days," "haunted with meiting strains of music," "mounted with stage settings like a Purton Holmes travelogue in ultra-natural colors," and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson recently have been at the Hotel Ingistera in Havana, Cuba.

A dance for the benefit of the New Fork city visiting committee will be colony Club. Mrs. William D. Morgan will act as hostess. Among the patralesses are Mrs. E. Henry Harriman, Mrs. Paul Tuckerman, Mrs. Cadwaiader Jones, Mrs. Edward Van Ingen, Mrs. Edward R. Hewitt and Mrs. Henry B. Barnes.

Dorothy Leary.
Capt. and Mss. Clarence G. Michalis

are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Tuesday at the Biltmore, Mrs. Michalis was Miss Helen G. Campbell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham Glas-gow of Richmond, Va., have again leased the Whitehouse estate, Sea Cove, in Newport, where they will pass Mrs. John M. Archer and Mrs. William H. Abercrombie of Reading, Pa., have

### come to the St. Regis. FRED S. ODELL WEDS AT 70.

Mary E. Lyman.

Miss Mary E. Lyman and Frederick S Odell, both 70, were married in Mount Vernon yesterday and left last night for a honeymoon in Florida. Miss Lyman is a member of one of the oldest West-That is, Chic doesn't get as far as chester families and is a niece of the perpetrating this specialty—the trom-late Martin L. Sykes, who at the time bone is tied with red ribbons this season—of his death was president of the Chi-Mr. Odell, who was Mount Vernon's Commissioner of Public Works twenty-five years ago, is president of the Fred-erick S. Odell Corporation, an engineer-

ing firm, with headquarters at Portches 

## DAVIS-JONES.

Cambridge Girl Becomes the Bride

Special Despatch to THE BUN Boston, Feb. 12.—Miss Charlotte Jones of Cambridge was married to-day to Bancroft Gherardi Davis of this city help of colored motion pictures is vivid. The bride is the daughter of the late enough to make the thoughts of front. Frank W. Jones. Mr. Davis is a member of the Union. Algonquin, Oakiey.

### NEWPORT PUPILS ON STAGE. St. George's Association Will Pre-

sent "The Wisdom of Folly." Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

## SOCIAL LEADERS TO ASSIST.

"Ravished Armenta."

Mrs. Oliver Harriman, chairman of the national motion picture committee of the Committee for Relief in the Near East announced last night that a woman prominent in society would not as spon-sor at each of the twelve showings of the film, "Rayished Armenia," which will begin Sunday at the Hotel Plaza. the film. 'Ravished Armenis, which will begin Sunday at the Hotel Plaza, Mrs. Harriman and Mrs. George W Vanderbits will be the sponsors at Sunday's showing of the film. Tickets have been limited because of

shown each afternoon and evening next week, with the exception of Wednesday and Saturday, when only evening per formances will be given.

## LUNCHEON FOR DEBUTANTE.

Mother Entertains for Daughter, Miss Madeleine Mulqueen.

Mrs. Michael J. Mulqueen gave the first of a series of luncheons yesterday in her home, 48 West Eighty-fifth street. for her daughter, Miss Medeleine Mul-

The guests, brides and debutantes of The guests, brides and debutantes of this year and last included Mrs. John S. Reilly, Miss Mulqueen's sister; Mrs. Neison B. Gatch, the Misses Elizabeth Chrystie, Mary Hurd, Adah Tripp, Janet Brower, Gladys Armstrong, Marion Drake-Smith and Marie Lamarche. Mrs. Mulqueen will give another luncheon for her daughter on Saturday. her daughter on Saturday.

## An entertainment will be held this afternoon in the armory of the 105th Field Artillery, fermerly the Second Field Artillery, N. Y. N. G., at 166th street and Franklin avenue. The Bronz, to raise a fund for returning soldiers. The auxiliary will meet in the armor;

Women to Vote for President. Madison, Wis., Feb. 12.—Wisconsin has granted women the right to vote at presidential elections. The Senate by a vote to-day of 27 to 4 passed the House bill to this effect. All that is now needed is the signature of the Governor.

## ART AND ANTIQUES FORM NEW EXHIBIT

Olyphant Collection of Paintings One of Two Opened to the Public.

RARE TAPESTRY IS SHOWN

Displays Revive Interest in Work of the "Hudson River School."

The paintings and antiques placed on public view yesterday by the American Art Association came from the collect

phant was on terms of friendship and he was one of a group who invested substantially when the annual artists fund sales took place. Names that now provided the provided Despatch to The Sun. are found in the catalogues of most o our museums, such as Asher Durand. Thomas Hicks, John F. Kensett, Jervis McEntee, Eastman Johnson, Jasper F.

ent period. In admirable complement to these are certain European canvases of Miss Garrett's, such as the small Albert Stevens and the "Derby Day" of William P. Frith. This last is fairly documentary and vividity gives us the full details of the famous Victorian scene as it was known and described by Thackeray. The her picture is necessarily crowded with figures, all of which have been drawn in

Rochelle. There were no attendants and only a few members of the bridal couple's families were present.

Accommodation," which is really enter taining, but for the most part the artists were content to seek inspiration in in his early dallroad picture, the "3:4" morrow at 10 o'clock. quiet meadow scenes or more often in the Adirondack or White mountains. The sunsets and storms have been painted by Mr. Cropsey, Mr. Castlear, Mr. Doughty, Thomas Hicks and the

> It remains to be noted that there is an unusual number of paintings of the "intimate" size beloved of those who live with their pictures. Among these are the attractive "Newport Harbor" of D. W. Tryon; the "Morning on the Tiber." by W. Graham, and Alfred Stevens's lady looking at herself in a mirror. The furniture and art objects are exactly as one would expect from such

nice discretion and the color has toned said of a number of rosewood and ma-hogany bureaus, washstands, highboys and tables.

Evidently Miss Garrett's blue and out to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seckler and Mr.

Besides a glittering ballet in the cave and Mrs. Besides a glittering ballet in the segments of the jewels, in which the segments tored to Elmhust Farm for luncheon.

The Aloha, Arthur Curtiss James's are large falence vases of Italian and yearly acht, which has been doing naval duty in the war, will soon be towed to Bristo.

Thomas Har-is Powers of Philadelphia into beauteous but harmless sirens, the into beauteous but harmless sire

carvings. The lacquered boxes are excellent examples, and a group of trays and jardinleres decorated with mother of pearl inlay by East Indian and Chinese arti-sans are unusual. In short, the rugs, tapestry, chairs, Venetian glass, Japa-nese cloisonne and bronzes make up a ollection that is of especial interest to

Dance to Ald French Milk Fund. A second series of supper dances in aid of the Free Milk for France Fund will be held in the Hotel Lorraine beginning Monday night. They will be continued four consecutive Mondays. A series which recently closed proved suc-cessful and the money raised has been forwarded to sufferers in the devastated our all-wool standard.

## NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

The members of the American Academy of Aris and Leiters will attend the perormance of "Dear Brutus" at the Empire
cheatre on Friday evening February 21,
a caisbration of the centenary of tag
sith of James Hussell Lowell. Chers
who will attend are John Galsworthy, Alred Noyes and eminent men from France,
taly and Canada.

Robert Whittier and his company will
five the second matines of "Ghous" at
he Longacre Theatre to morrow afterseen.

neon. The Provincetown Players will present the fourth bill of the scason for the week segiming to-morrow night. It will consist of "The Baby Carriage," by Hosworth Fracker: "The Squealer" by Mary F Barber, and "Not Smart," by Wilbur Daniel Steele. Siecis.

The 100th performance of "The Betrothal" was given yesterday afternoon. It is announced the play will remain at the Century Theatrs throughout the sea-

son.
The 100th performance of Austin
Strong's comedy, "Three Wise Pools," will
be given this evening at the Criterion
Theatre. The Shuberts will present "The Dancer" in Wikesbarre to night. The play is by Edward Locke and the cast is headed by Martha Hedman. It will be seen in Washington before being brought to New York.

#### **DUTTON'S** Special Room for VALENTINES Bring the Children.

681 FIFTH AVENUE Opposite St. Thomas' Church

OBITUARIES.

GEORGE H. PIERCY. While on his way to a trap shoot, George H. Plorcy, aged 63 years, one

of the best known sportsmen in this part of the country, died yesterday at Third avenue and Fifty-third street, when he was taken from an L train. His body was identified by his son, Lewis.

Mr. Piercy was the holder of a number of trap trophies. He was also a fisherman of wide reputation.

Mr. Piercy established a manufacturing plant for carriages in Jersey City about thirty-eight years ago. From 1901 until 1916, he was president of the New Jersey Character of

Jersey Sportsmen's Association. He was also a member of the Jersey City Gun Club, the Montelair Gun Club, the Smith Gun Club, the Crescent Athletic Club and the Zaradetha Lodge, 131. Besides his son, his wife, Mary E.

> GEORGE N. MACKENZIE. Special Despatch to Tun Bun.

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BALTIMORS, Feb. 12.—George Norbury
Interesting and significant from several
points of view. The furniture and art
objects will be sold next Saturday afternoon, and the paintings next Monday
evening in the galleries.

Mr. Olyphant was an enthusiast and
a patron of the native artists during the
middle part of our history, when the
so-called "Hudson River school" was in
vogue. This school, after sinking out of
notice for a time, has recently profited
by a revival of public interest, and the
museums, which for a time ignored the
Hudson River men, have lately found it
necessary to acquire characteristic works
of the period.

Friends of Many Artists.

With many of these artists Mr. Olyphant was on terms of friendship and

Part Association of the late Robert Morrison Olyphant and the late Miss Mary E. Garirett of Baltimore, and will be found interesting and significant from several
boundary in the galleries.

BALTIMORS, Feb. 12.—George Norbury
Mackensie, lawyer and historian, died
suddenly of acute indigestion in his
tome here to-night. He was interested
in societies dealing with the history of
the Society of Colonial
Wars. Mr. Mackensie as 67 years old
a native of Baltimore. In 1905 he
was chosen historian of the National Geothere were no fourteen points that could
make the was not provide and the was not afraid to have
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PITTSFIELD. Mass. Feb. 12.—Mrs. Ereat impression on her hearers as she Katharine Hutton Plunkett, wife of Thomas F. Plunkett, textile manufacturer, died of pneumonia to-day in the House of Mercy Hospital. She was in her twenty-eighth year. Before her mar-McEntee, Eastman Johnson, Jasper F. Cropsey, Christopher P. Cranch and Worthington Whittredge, are signed frequently to the works in this display. Mr. Olyphant lived long and survived to purchase works by Alexander Wyant and Dwight Tryon, which brought him practically to the beginning of the present period.

## MRS. JAMES F. NORTON. Mrs. Maria E. Norton, wife of James Mrs. Maria E. Norton, whe of James F. Norton, Surrogate of Hudson county, N. J. died of pneumonia on Tuesday in her home, 2787 Hudson Boulevard, Jer-sey City. She was ill four days.

Her daughter, Helen, was graduated Quiet Scenes a Feature.

The general trait and the chief charm

these Victorian and a service of the state Normal School a week or so ago. Her son, Daniel, is in France with the Eighty-seventh Ambulance and Hospital Service. Mrs. Norton was a in these Victorian and early American Miss Francy before her marriage.

works will lie, to most people, in their funeral services will take place in St. calmness. E. L. Henry supplies the first John's Church, Hudson Boulevard and

#### MISS GERTRUDE DEGNOY.

Miss Gertrude Degnon, daughter o and Mrs. Michael J. Degnon, died Mrs. And Mrs. Michael J. Degnon. dead suddenly yesterday after a short illness in the home of her parents, Homer Lee avenue and Wexford Terrace. Jameica. She was in her sixteenth year. Several brothers and sistematically specified by the influence of Nancy teenth year. Several brothers and sistematically specified by the influence of Nancy teenth year. ters survive her. Funeral services will be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Jamaica,

## where a solemn requiem mass will be

will be sung by Rappold, Matzenauer and Curits; Mesars Crimt, Chalmers, Didur and Rost, Miss Queenle Smith will dance. Mr. Moranzoni will conduct.



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WAR WORKERS HEARD

Mrs. T. Roosevelt, Jr., Says "Crime Wave" Was German Propaganda.

John R. Davies, a Justice of the Municipal Court, told the Woman's Re-publican Club at their Lincoin's birth-day luncheon at the Republican Club yesterday he fancied that if Abraham Lincoin "had tried to start a League of

#### Mrs. Roosevelt Spenks.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., made C. A. canteen worker in rest areas in France. She wors her uniform, with two service stripes and a mourning band

and the late John Hutton. Besides her husband and two children she leaves a sister, Miss Amy C. Hutton and a brother, Lieut, John Lawrence Hutton. gan calling 'Aches and Pains' wher they heard that they were to be sent to it. They believed that prayer meet ing was to be the feature, but after they had been there they didn't wish to leave.
"We had established billiard tables

and every other recreation that we could, taking most all of the room of a splendid hotel, until there was no place left for religious services, except the gambling rooms, which bore the signs about gambling. These amused the men-very much and many of them wrote home about it.

"We are proud of our men on leave.
They behaved beautifully. I was never of the crime wave in France. It was

character.
Mrs. Wentz advocated that commerce with Germany be suspended for twenty-five years; "that all the enemy be de-ported"; that spies be punished and then sent out of the country and that immigation from Germany be prohibited As for anarchists, Mrs. Wentz contended that they should all be put on an isl-and, where they should be permitted to

ter all were seated the toastmaster urged them to take an active part in their country's Government, saying that some of them may be in Congress some

Miss Laura S. Collins read an original poem in memory of Theodore Roosevelt. Ida B. Sammis, the only Republican woman Assemblyman in New York State, spoke on primary systems.

#### HOCHSTEIN DIED IN ACTION.

Violiniat Gave Concert Few Days Before He Was Killed.

By the Associated Press. Contenz, Feb. 12 -Confirmation of the death of Lieut, David Hochstein of Rochester, N. Y., the violinist, has been received here from the statistical bu-reau of the American Expeditionary

Lieut. Hochstein was killed in action on October 12 in the Argonne. Four days before his death he gave a concer at Nancy, then went to the front with the Sixtieth Infantry.

#### Nine Jewish Welfare Centres.

Nine centres of the Jewish Welfare Board have been opened in France for soldiers awaiting transportation to embarkation points, it was announced yes-terday. New clubboures have been opened in Brest, Bordeaux, Tours, Alenon and at Coblenz for the troops with the Army of Occupation. Headquarters were previously opened in St. Nazaire, Le Mane and Paris. Entertainments are given nightly and vocational training in-struction is being provided.

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